Hard Hit.

The Republican fishers for voes were hard hit by the Passident's unexpected message. Their abuse of him land or General Harrison shall be and the speers at his a titude are simply the evidence of baffled demagog-

The Republican Senators expected by rejecting the Fiberties Treaty to leave the question open and to make party capital out of the outrages on American fishermen and the pusillanimous attitude of the administration. But by his prompt and spirited mes sage calling for authority to enforce the only remedy left the President spoiled this unpatriotic plot and

brought the plotters to confession.

While the treaty was pending it would have been as improper for President Cleveland to employ or to seggest retaliation against Canada as it would have been for Presid t Grapt while the Treaty of Washington was being negotiated to urge reprisals against British vessels for damages done by the Alabama. As damages done by the Alabama. As soon as the treary was rejected, in obedience to the Republican caucus, enue reduction shall be made chiefly and postpaid to any address upon request. the President spoke for a "horough and vigorous retaliation."

There was no bluster in his mess-There was no bluster to his message. He appealed to no prejudice. He indulged in no tatish le a grave and dignified manner ne pointed out the only remedy left to the Government, and asked for authority is an issue that has been forced upon to apply it, upon occasi m, in a msn-ner that would be efficacious. By so doing he left the "political fishermen" of the S nate without wind for their sails or bait for their books. It is no would-r that they are angry. Their tong criticism of tariff agitation, a re-

### Adding to the Roll.

The list of prominent business men of Philadelphia, hirherto stanch Republicans, but who have become convinces of the necessity of Tariff Re-form, increases daily. Mr. Clarke Merchant, of Merchant & Co., tinplate importers at No. 518 Arch St., with branch houses in New York, Chicago and London, stated yesterday that be has voted the Republican tick-et for many years, and, while he was bigh war taxes for hair a generation coming election for Mr. Cleveland; that his vote will be given to Mr. Cleveland irrespective of party issues from the fact that in his opinion the President has not only honestly but fearlessly carried out his duty to the people at large, and he considers him a safe man to trust as the executive officer of the Government and ore who has shown that he connot be influenced in his duty by any personal of all who are ready to protest against or political pressure.

Edward Lewis, of the Board of life. Education, who says he was a Republican before the Republican party and our American abor ill paid bewas organized, is not in harmony with cause of the extortionate war taxes the Chicago platform, and is seriously continued on the raw materials needconsidering the matter of casting a ed for our products. We are to-day Democratic ballet. "I think" he said. "the Mills bill is hardly a perfect piece of work, and very great improvements could be made in it; but even as it stands now I believe its passage would very greatly benefit the ply nearly half our markets, while at large, though some of its provisions would be felt keenly by some persons. The admission of free wool and other free raw materials, I think, it would be very beneficial to the people of this | petition in our own markets. country."

### Infection from Old Books.

A good deal of discussion having taken place in England on the subject of the spread of infectious diseases by means of the books in circulating libraries, the Dresden municipal authorities have had a thorough experimental investigation of this question conducted. A number of much used volumes from the town library were taken for the purpose. The dust from the leaves and covers was sown in nutrient media and cultures reared, the result being that no microbes belonging to infectious diseases were found-the dust being in fact, nothing but ordinary dust of a harmless character. Again, the dirtjest leaves in the books were rubbed first with the dry finger and then with the wet finger. In the first case scarcely any microbes were found on the finger; in the second case plenty were found, but all appeared to be of a non-infectious character. Especially it is noted that there were no tubercle bacilli. Lastly books were soaked for two days in spirit containing ten per ce t. of carbolic acid. This treatment destroyed all the bacilli, and proved harmless to the volumes. The conclusion arrived at was that the danger of circulating libraries spreading infection is very slight, but a recommendation is given to dost books well before reading them, and never to wet the finger in the mouth for the purpose of turning over the leaves,—
N. Y. Post.

Vorzagainst the advocate of cheap

### The Population of Bellefoute.

affection of the Throat and Lungs, at tistick, more numerous than others. IWe would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their Clerks G. M. Brown, J. H. Slattery and druggist the of Kemp's O. R. Stevenson and all escaped with bruises and a wetting in the river. The size free. Large Bottle 50c and \$1. passengers were shaken up but not in-Sold by all druggists.

Tax Reform-Advance!

It is a matter of little moment to the country whether Preside, t Clevechosen President in November, so far as the character and qualifications of the candidates are involved. Both are admittedly honest and competent; both have been tried in public trust and made creditable records, and either would make a patriotic and faithful

Which should be elected? There is one sypreme issue involved in the contest, and both sides have met it manfully. Grover Cleveland demands the reduction of war taxes upon the necessaries of life and upon the raw materials necessary for our industries to a standard that will furnish suffion internal taxes and sugar, and that raw materials shall not be put upon the free list if any portion of our sup-

Congress by the people; it was forced apen both parties four years ago and was given pledges by both which are yet unfulfilled, and it was wrung from vised tariff measure to meet the Mitls

bill passed by the House.

The issue of tax reform requires no apolige, no besitation; no ambiguous expression. It is an issue that calls for any earmest and aggressive advance of its supporters. It is the cause of the people; the cause of equal taxation; the cause of enlarged industry; the cause of increased wages to labor; the cause of industrial prosperity and the foe of monopoly and

party, it is his intention to vote at the after they had ceased to be a necessity, and ro-day they are caxed full BOGGS & BUHL, \$80,000,000 annually that the government cannot expend. It has now \$120,000,000 of the people's money in government vaults, withdrawn from the channels of Commerce, industry and trade, and is daily collecting over \$200,000 of unneeded revenue from our overtaxed industries. Such an issue calls for a bold, defiant advance extortionate taxes on the necessarie

taxing consumers of woolens, which embrace every man, woman and child in the country, over sixty per cent, on their clothing, and yet allow Eng. lish mills and English labor to supour American mills and American lahor languishes in idleness, solcly because we tax wool, chemicals and dye stuffe to au extent that forbids com-

As a rule, every champion of high war taxes appears before kie audiences clad in English garments, to demand high taxes for the protection steam heat and bydraulic pressure. Well of our woolen industries. And why settled Linesed Ordand freel ground Oil are these orators English clad? Wny Meal always on hand. Write for circular are increased of the state of t cause the raw materials for good woolen clothes are so highly taxed that no American mill can buy them; and yet professed labor protectionists mock our workingmen by demanding that they shall be taxed into idleness and denied the right to sop ly their state - Normal - School, their industry.

And why should every table be taxed for the salt upon it? And why should every home be taxed for the lumber in it? And why should every kitchen and every workingman's dinner pail be taxed for the tin it? And why should every bed in the land be taxed double price or more for its blankets? And why should tariff taxes now average over 47 cents on every \$100 of foreign goods consumed, when the highest protective tariffs before the war never exceeded 36 cents on the \$100? These are not protective taxes; they are extortionate and they have bred monopoly combines and trusts until banded greed

robs every consumer of the nation. With such an issue and such a cause, there is but one order to be given along the whole line before the whole people. It is-tax reform, advance. Phila. Times.

### A Fast Express Wrecked.

ST. PAUL, October 28,-The Portland westbound fast express on the Northern Pacific was wrecked at Crow Wing river last night. Alex. Brown, the fireman, Isabout 5,000 and we would say at was killed and Engineer Swart severely east one half are troubled with some injured. Clinton Mayne, a member of company K. Third regiment, who was those complaints are, according to sta- riding on the front end of the mail car

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